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Buying With Bitcoin At Amazon.de Now Cheaper

Now buyers also have the possibility to spend their bitcoins at the german branch Amazon.de through Coinimal without any fees.

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Buying with bitcoin at the biggest online retailer Amazon is not as simple a process as it could be. As the e-commerce platform has still been hesitating to directly support cryptocurrency payments, customers have to use either various gift coupons or service like purse.io which serves mainly US customers and their bitcoins at the german branch Amazon

The austrian start-up company Coinimal says their service is fast and low-cost. There are no fees charged when buying vouchers. "We can achieve this efficiency thanks to a direct partnership with Amazon.de," says Co-CEO Paul Klanschek. "Because this initiative is 100 percent in direct cooperation with Amazon.de, these are original vouchers and there are no additional charges at all."

He confirms for Cointelegraph:

"The service is offered at the market price of bitcoin. So if you want to exchange €100 worth of bitcoin to Amazon.de vouchers, you get €100 worth of vouchers. Thus the total percentage fee is 0%, no exchange rate fee and no service fee."



With only an email address customers can purchase up to €5,000 of Amazon.de vouchers per day, which they can then spend themselves or send on to friends or family. There is a €25 minimum order, however, because Coinimal works directly with Amazon, any denomination can be purchased. Vouchers can be used to pay for part or all of a purchase, and once redeemed the unspent balance of a voucher remains as a credit on their Amazon.de account for next time.

Coinimal may find its niche market here as it seems there's no serious competitor at the moment. "Purse is proud to serve all international amazon sites except Amazon.de. We are excited to see that the new offering from Coinimal will serve Germany and help spread the word about bitcoin. We are in [redacted]" Thomas Hunt, a community manager at [redacted]

There are also payment services like [All4btc.com](#) enabling buying at big e-commerce sites with digital currency, though fees are pretty high compared to Coinimal.

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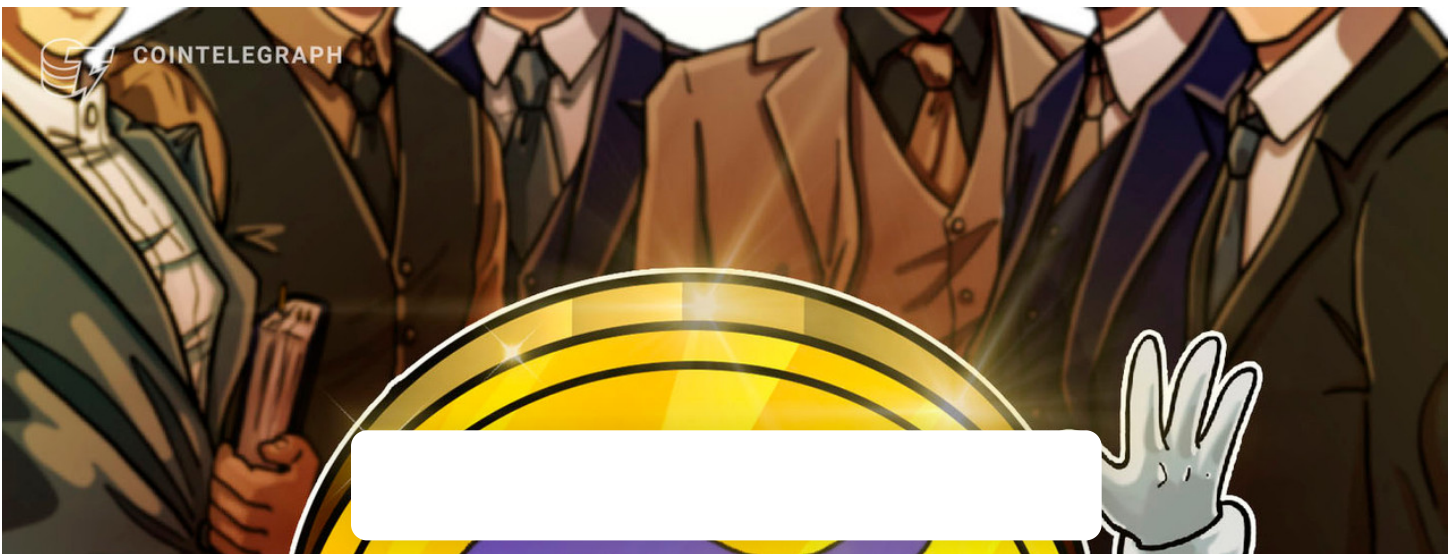
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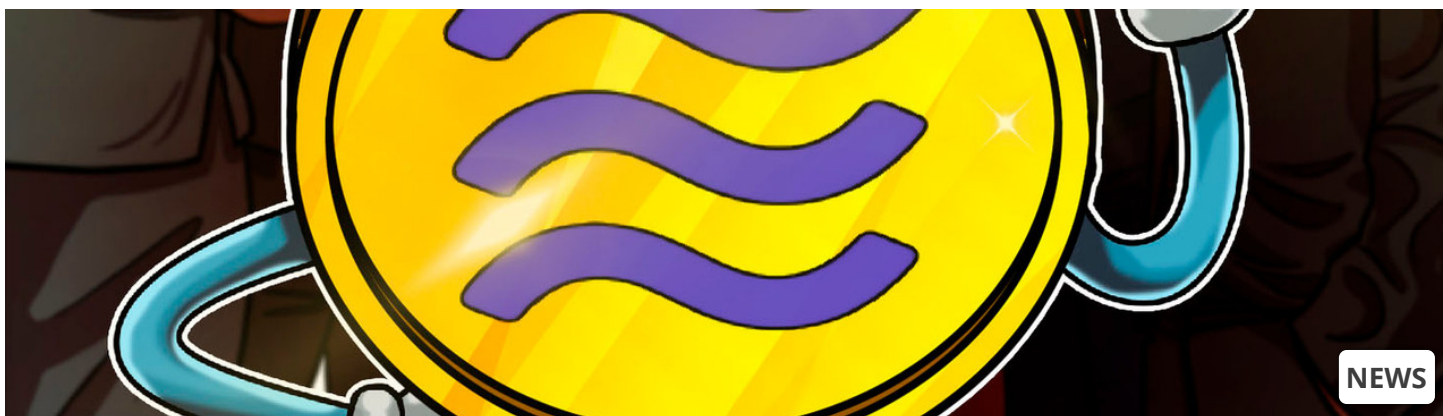
Former U.S. Homeland Security Department general counsel, Stevan Bunnell, has been appointed as Libra's top lawyer.

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Stevan Bunnell, former general counsel for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), has been revealed as the Libra Association's new leading lawyer.

Since leaving the Homeland Security Department in 2017, Bunnell co-chaired the data privacy-focused legal practice O'Melveny & Myers until joining the Libra Association this month.

The association's former general counsel, Robert Werner told Bloomberg Law that he chose to depart from the position after it became clear it meant he would have to relinquish an existing position on the boards of directors for Deutsche Bank Trust Co.

"Steve is an outstanding lawyer and a great guy," Werner told Bloomberg.

Werner, a former director for the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN) and former senior counsel to The Under Secretary of The Treasury, was appointed by the Libra Association in May. His departure was not publicized, with his name quietly being removed from its list of executives at some point during August.

Bunnell's appointment comes two weeks after Facebook launched a new product division focused on "payments and commerce opportunities" with Libra's co-creator, David Marcus, heading the branch. The division's first task will be introducing payments into WhatsApp in select emerging markets including Brazil and India.

The move follows the suspension of WhatsApp payments by Brazil's regulators in July after initial trials of the feature, with lawmakers citing concerns that Facebook may be able to capture a monopolistic dominance over the country's payments sector.

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